# Corn Wanted.

N. B. If our friend in the Khob District who owes us something less than two States should resist at all hazards and to the last hundred bushels, on account of subscrip extremity, the attempt new manifested by the tion and other valuable considerations. United States Government to subjugate the peodon't send it in at an early day, we shall ple of the Confederate States; and further beliefalways think he ought to. We are a man ing that it is the duty of all men, due as well to of patience and long-suffering, but we themselves as to each other and to the Governdon't like to see a fellow act gunner too ment, to make a public manifestation of their

Job Work that has been in the office se- feelings and intentions in regard to the same. veral weeks. Very sorry; but can't help T. Nixon Van Dyke, S. M. Roberts, it. Have every thing right again in a few Wun, H. Ballew, J. T. Lane,

Meigs county, near the McMinn line, was murdered by two of his slaves on Tues- Daniel Horton, day of last week. There was no other A. McKeldin, white person on the farm at the time, Was Maybeid, but it appears from the statements of C Stap but it appears from the statements of C Staples, some of the slaves, that on Tuesday af-Thos. A Cleage, ternoon Mr. Womack attempted to cor- J. F. Benton, rect one of the negroes for some misdemeanor-the negro resisted, knocked his A. Caldwell. master down, and jumped upon him. He N. M. Crockett, called to another boy, who was within J. M. Alexa hearing, to come and take his assailant Andrew McRoberts, off. The boy ran up, but, instead of as- W. E. C. sisting his master, handed a knife to the J. H. Reed, other n. gro, with which he immediately W. P. Carmack, cut the struggling man's throat from ear E. Brown, to ear, and mangled him in a horrible Wm. H. Briant, manner. The body was taken by the ne- A.A. groes to the creek, sunk and covered with A. drift and logs-where it was found on the day following through the disclosures F. M. George of a third negro who was privy to the concealment. One of the negroes engage T. Sullins, ed in the killing, we learn made his escape and is still at large; the other was J. C. Call arrested by the neighbors, and, as soon as the facts were made sufficiently clear, R. C. Jackson, was hung by them on a tree near where the crime was committed.

Mr. Womack was some sixty years of J. C. Grant, age, and owned considerable property.

#### The Revenue.

A bill has been reported from the Com- William West, mittee of Ways and Means, in the Con- Martin Clayton, federate Congress, which proposes a tax H. L. Moore, of one-fifth of the income of every person in Jarrett Stow, the Confederate States during the year

The Knoxville Register says it is a good measure-We say it is not only not good, who votes for it will get liberty to stay at stated thus: home the balance of his life, unburthened by public cares.

the run-mad fanatics of the ultra school.
We now want to see how many of the or quite his whole army.

preciative reader discover more than an with which they deceive their people, the North. average amount of attic in the editorial of ten thousand men to press the flight of department this week, he will please at- the "disorganize" Confederates. tribute the agreeable fact to that recent this expedition fared, on Saturday last, trip of ours in the direction of the Vir. let the telegram in another column tell ginia Salt Wells. There are more things and severe has fallen upon the enemy in heaven and earth than are dreamt of from the hand of Jackson. in some people's philosophy.

Co. G. J. D. Fowlkes, Co. H, and B. Riddle, Co. K. 40th Tennessee Regiment.

# The Atlanta Markets.

pretty steep at the Railroad City: The Market .- There was less activity in

our market yesterday than Friday, but no decline in prices, except sugar and flour. Cotton goods and salt stiff at previous prices. Flour \$33 to \$34 per barrel-dull Sugar is unsettled -some (inferior grades) having sold as low as 40 cents.— This decline is probably but temporary. There is great demand for leather, and very little to be had, which will bring almost any price that may be asked. Sole and harness leather have brought as high as \$2 to \$2,60 per pound. Common russet shoes are selling at \$7,50 per pair; kip \$0 to \$10; men's hoots \$20 to \$30. We noticed some fine soft hats sold yesterday at \$20 a piece.

The same paper of Thursday morning. quotes Virginia Salt at \$65 to \$70 per sack, and Liverpool at \$100 per sack.

Nashville and Chattanooga Road. The following pragraph appears in the rebel of Wednesday.

He for Mudrauesnore',-The train on the Nashville Railroad will go as far as Murfreesboro,' to day and in future will make regular daily trips to that point. We are happy in once more being in daily intercourse with this patriotic and glorious little-city.

HERR THEY COME,-We notice an influx of strange faces in town, all anxions Jowish looking fellows, and bound for Middle Tennessee. Augusta (Ga.) and Charleston (S. C.) are well represented. It is no hard matter to guess what they are after—the leavings of the Yankees; which they will bring here or take home, and sell for five or six prices. Our advice to our friends in Middle Fennessee is to and his army in good spirits, we shall see hang every man up that proposes to buy

more than enough for one family. ner Three hundred and sixty Union men from Pierpont's deminions foined General Loring a few days since

#### For the Post. A Call for a Public Meeting of the Citizens of McMinn County.

Inasmich as heretufüre there has been a dif ference of opinion among the citizens of McMion county upon the subject of the present war, waged We wish to purchase 75 or 100 bushels by the United States descriment against the Corn, new crop, and, as all the fools are people of the Government of the Confederate not dead yet, will pay for it in either States, superinduced generally, if not universal-Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, or ly, by a difference of spinlen as to the causes and Confederate money, just as the party may that now there should not be, and possibly is not but one opinion and determination among us, and that is, that the whole prople of the Confederate feelings, so that private and public confidence may be restured and established in regard to the loyalty of all men; therefore, it is requested that ved upon. In consequence of the sickness of one the citizens of McMinn county meet at the Countcountry, and to give a public expression of their

Alex. Cleage, M. F. Rice, W. H. Staples, Horrible Murder.

Mr. Jacon Womack, an old citizen of Jno. L. Bridges, C. L. Rice, L. G. Barksdale, Epastes Rowley, John Hoyl, Tennison Lambert, Thomas Everton, W. C. Vaughan, Wm. D. Browder Cornelius Brown, Hagh Crawford, H. Woolt, A. M. Brett, J. C. Carlock, J. T. Davis, R. Cantrell, C. B. Newman, Wan. Moore, S. L. Riggs, H. L. Moore John-Hart, Eli Dixon, J. H. Hule, A. W. Archer Charles Land, John C. Bice, T. Lawson. Henry Matlock, N. M. Grubb, W. M. Long. C. Blunkinship. S. F. Gettye, James M. McMine, W. G. Horton, W. L. Lafferty, A. Swafford, A. Swanoro,
J. B. Ware,
John Brandon,
W. T. Reynolds,
D. W. Mire,
William Cooke,
G. M. McCulley,
S. H. Honell S. H. Howell, Gideon Cate, W. M. Cate James H. Rider. J. S. Riggs, J. W. McAffrey, John Sweeney, Wm. Rudd, P. L. Bryan John Rose. Charles Dickerson, S. Hexter. J. S. Bridges. John P. Peters, . L. R. Hurst,

#### From the Potomac, [From the Richmond Enquirer, of the 25th.]

Thos. B. Marfield.

M. P. Javuagin.

but that the member from Tennessee the capture of Harper's Ferry, may be

On Thursday, the 16th, Lee whose forces were concentrating at Sharpsburg, was confronted by McClellan who had the whole character of the contest, and renders the war on the part of the North

see Lincoln's Proclamation changes followed him thither from Boonstore' the found from Gen. Bragg's namy reported year day before. On Tuesday evening a light and harmless cannonade occurred lasting and were within twenty miles of Louis, of the North and harmless cannonade occurred lasting and were within twenty miles of Louis, wille. solely and avowedly for the Abolition of battle of Sharpsburg, was fought, lasting a hundred niggers, if he continues to of the battle left us in possession of the cling to the Lincoln government and field; and on the next morning it was hopes and desires its success, he is just as discovered that McClellan had retreated.

Gen. Lee held the field all day Thursgood an Aboltionist, and practically as day, earing for the wounded and the much in favor of Negro Equality, as Wenderd and the dead. He then crossed the Potomac, dell Philips, Garrison, Greeley, or any of which was only about two miles distant,

East Tennessee sympathisers will gulp The general of the enemy ascertaining Honest Abe's Free Nigger Proclamation. his withdrawal to the south side, began what they call their pursuit. Perhaps and soldiers, are near starvation. Should the discriminating and ap- deceived to some extent by the stories stores or provisions can reach them from they even ventured to throw over a force Another chastisement, swift and sudden

General Lee's present position we do not know-whether he is still on the The following exchanged Tennes- South side or whether he has crossed his seans died on the passage down the Mis- army to the other. But he has his plans, sissippi to Vicksburg: Henry Simmons, and himself and his army, crowned with fame of new exploits, are in the highest spirits. We will not even guess at his palns. House bill repealing the law authorizing lest it might suggest the right idea to the commutation of soldiers' clothing,

enemy. But surely Gen, Lee can be cheerfully By the following, from the Confederacy trusted to mange the operations confided of Tuesday, it will be seen that prices are to him. That he will do this to the best to attend the army in the field. dvantage, may well be inferred from his the Chickahominy to this hour. His plans have been admirably conceivedadmirably concealed from the enemy, and admirably executed. To the enemy

be must seem like a cross-eyed man, never striking where he seems to be looking.
He out senerated McClellan on the
Chackshoming—he made a fool of Pope
from the Rapidan to Manassas—he has disgraced McClellan again, by the cap-ture of Harper's Ferry with nearly twelve thousand prisoners, right before his eyes, white McClellan thought he was about to stike at Harrisburg or Washington.— While he has managed welt, his and soldiers have executed like heroes. and continued success has gladdened the

heart of the country.

Gen, Lee has shifted his late position vast difference in the two positions. The difference, in fact, is an hour's march .ing as it did on the heals of a victory.— What the strategy is, we could only guess;

often simulated. They are like the crouch before the spring of the lion.— Toey may be but the running start of the leaper. Let us be confiding where confidence has been so well-earned. So long as General Lee is cheerful and content. in these facts abundant reason why we should be so likewise.

MIXED HUSBANDRY .- There is a woman in Iowa who is blessed (!) with five husbands, all living.

# NEWS.

Monna, Sept. 28,-via Semutobia, Sept. 27.—The Chicago Times of the 23d contains a disputch from Louisville the 23d Bragg's forces, 50,000 strong, are reported at Hornersville, (Laura county,) cu route for Bardstown, (Nelson dounty,) which they would result that evening. (Mon-day, 22d.) Mayor Delph, (of Louisville) had ordered all business suspended. Gen. Nelson had ordered the women and children to prepare to leave. Gen. Hob nson had issued a proclamation realling the citizens to arms under Nelson. The latter had issued an inddress to his troops exhorting them to give a reasy welcome to the rebel hordes now invading Ken-

Cincinnati dates to the 224 report that city again in a blaze of excitement. Bragg was doubtless within ten miles of Louis-

Buell had not reached Munfordsville. itis movements were severely comment-Gen. Wright had just return ed from Louisville. He regards the Fedof our workmen, we are compelled to disappoint two or three friends about some 1862, to consider of the present condition of the the city, and credits the report that Bragg will make a dash on Louisville.

The Secessionists are confident that Bragg will break through the Federal column and take the city, and that he has not less than 50,000 old troops. holds Muldrough's Hill, 25 miles from Louisville, and can check Buell's route, and delay him four days, Meantime, Bragg expects to capture the city. The attack was expected to be made on

Wednesday last. thiana. Humphrey Marshall, with 12. 10,000 men and 16 cannon are moving North from Lexington. John Morgan with 2,500 cavalry is scouting from Bridges' Station to within ten miles of the fortifications.

Tis believed that simultaneously with Bragg's attack on Louisville, Kirby Smith with 40,000 men and over 100 cannon, will attack Cincinnati, Covington, and

Washington dates to the 21st, says, nothing official has been received to-day from the army in Maryland. A private dispatch says there is no doubt that on Thursday and Friday, the 18th and 19th a large portion of the rebel army crossed into Virginia, and immediately commenced fortifying with a view to cover their retreat. Another authority says question of appointing a successor to Gen. that a considerable body of rebels yet re- Buell, if not also to that of assigning one

RICHMOND, Sept. 28 .- Northern dates to the 25th have been received. Lincoln and all persons discouraging enlistments investigation of all shall be subject to Martial Law, and li- ing the surrender. able to be tried by Court Martial, without benfit of the writ of Habeas Corp.

Lincoln was serenaded on Wednesday night, and made a speech, declaring that e had issued his emancipation procla mation after full deliberation, and under a solemn sense of its heavy responsibility. A convention of Northern Governors -sixteen present-held at Altoona, Blair, co., Pa., on Wednesday, the rejection of

the proposition for the removal of Mc-Clellan was finally decided on. An ap-The late events on the Potomac, since proval of the President's proclamation

of the war, was agreed to.
In New York on Wednesday, exchange was 131. Gold 119, Cotton 57. MURPHERSHORO' Sept. 28,-A gentleman

Gen, Marshall was at Rising Sun, Slavery and the Establishment of Negro until night. Some of General Lee's forces the Ohio river, twenty miles below Cin-Slavery and the Establishment of Negro arrived during the action, a portion of cinnati, and has stopped the navigation them at an advanced hour. The close of the Ohio river.

Buell was on Green river. The fifty third Kentucky regiment had been mustered into the Confederate ser-The enemy's forces at Louisville are said to be sixty thousand-new levies. CHATTANOGGA Sept. 27 .- Yankee cav

alry captured and paroled four hundred of our sick soldiers on the 25th inst, at Giasgow, Ky. They had been left in the hospital by Gen. Brgg's army. The people of Nashville, both citizens

The place is completely invested by our cavalry. The Yankees are still fortify-

Pour Hunson, La., Sept. 30. Gentlemen arrived to-day from New Orleans says it was reported there that the Confederate steamer "200" was off the mouth of the Mississippi river, and had captur ed an outward bound vessel, having apassengers General Phelps and Commo fore Porter. They were transferred to

the "290," and placed in confinement. RECHMOND, Sept. 30 .- In the Senate the and requiring the Secretary of War to furnish clothing in kind, was passed; al

The bill relative to Partisan Rangers rilliant career, from the campaign on which was passed yesterday, was reconsidered and amended so as to authorize the President to receive regiments. &c., J. D. Thomas, Jacksboro'. His sidered and amended so as to authorize

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A MILD BUT EFFECTUAL REMEDY .- The Richmond Dispatch makes a suggestion to officers the ladies of the South, worthy of their consideration. It says: "As contemptible and traitorous as the deserters are, the military loafers and humbugs who, on by a few miles. He is, it may be, still on one pretenso or another, are daugling this bank of the Potomac instead of the about hotels, and showing off in public other. In the feelings of some there is a places, or dodging about in obscure retreats in the cural districts. The ladies For ourselves we are perfectly content in the conviction that it is strategy that put banishing these soliday heroes with their our army where it is, the march follow- fans, or giving them a leave of absence from their presence till they had fulfilled perhaps Burnside imagined something of their duties to their country in their comt last Sunday, when Jackson was thun- mands. If such an admonition should tering in his rear, and racing with him not prove efficient, the provost marshal for the Potomac crossing.

Let our people, therefore, be composed and patient and cheerful. Retreats are them to the nearest lamp-post or tree."

READQUARTERS SO THES. Vol.s.

September 15, 1882.

To the Ymany Men of McMins and Bradley:
There are, he doubt, many of you who, on a

# Attention, Conscripts!

#### Northern News.

Gen. Grant has ordered 1000 negroes to be impressed at Louisville, Ky., to work on the defences of that city. The Chi-cago Time says that city is filled with re-any particular company now in the service of the cago Time says that city is filled with re- any particular company now in the service of the fugees from there. A letter stated Lon- Contelerate States. isvill. Sept. 22. mys: .

All communications with Munfordsville and vicinity is now cut off, as the or by presenting themselves at this office they enemy, under Gen. Bragg, are occupying that place, and have extended their line. The curolling officers will make out the enrollthat place, and have extended their line of pickets, in this direction as far as place concerring the position and movements of our lovees is necessarily very meagre and unsatisfactory, and the the volunteer to report with the same at this of only thing left for the public to do is to fice. Under the column of "remarks" on the cr vait auxiously for the denouement. The following is, as nearly as can possibly be ascertained, a correct list of the rebel army in front of the city, which is known as the Second Department of the South-west, and of which Major General Brigg.

The correctness of all enrollments with be swill-continued to the condition of the condition. is styled the Commande in Chief:

FIRST CORPS D'ARMEE .- Major-General Wm. S. Hardee, commanding First Divis-Brigadier-General S. B. Buckner: Second Division, Brigadier-General Hil hard, Third Division, Brigadier General Slaughter.

SECOND COMPS D'ARMER -- Major-General L. Polk, commanding. First Divis-ion, Major-General Chembam; Second Division, Beigndier-General S. Anderson; Third Divison, Brigadier-General George Manny.

This is the rebel army as it now stands

and which is composed of about a fifty thousand men; but, if reports be true, intelligence has been received that there is to be another and a third corps of the Gen. Harry fleth, with 15,000 men and added, of which Major-tieneral Kirby to common ere at Eagle Creek, near Cyn. Smith is to be the communication, and which Smith is to be the community or, and which is to be composed of the several divisions of the following officers, namely: Gen-000 men and 40 cannon, were moving of the following officers, namely: Gen North from Paris, and Kirby Smith, with jerals Heath, Ledbetter, Rains, Reynolds Churchill, Claiborne; and Maxey. What adds much to the probability of this report is the fact that the large number of rebel troops who have been gathered in front of Cincinnati have now left that section, and at last accounts were moving in this direction. The enemy are gathering a large number of troops in the State of Kentucky, many of whom have heretofore been acting as Union home guards. In some instances whole companies have turned themselves, and the United States arms which back been entrusted to them, over to the rebeis. BUELL'S INEFFICIENCY.

The Trilonosays: There is reason to hope that the Goyament has under consideration the

main on the Maryland side, and are busy General to the command of all the West. THE SURRENDER OF HARPER'S PERRY. Gen. White and Cols. Ford, Trimble to the 25th have been received. Lincoln has issued a proclamation declaring that diers at Harper's Ferry, have been carall aiders and abetters of the rebellion. died to Washington under arrest, to await investigation of all circumstances attend-

> INDIGNANT YANKEES. The Tabane says:

The indignation among small army officers of a certain class on account of the President's proclamation, is very great .-Instead of finding vent in resignation, as was threatened, it takes the direction o abose of the colored people. Many, without the slightest provocation, have been knocked down and beaten,

#### Notice:

In accordance with General Order No. 9, of his and urging a more vigorous prosecution of the war, was agreed to.

In New York on Wednesday, exchange eurolisent for the county of Monroe, as directed in said Order, and that they troveed immediated report as directed in said Order, to wit:

1st District—SamTR. Hainer.

Joseph Walker, Geo. C. Montgomery, Wm. P. Jones, Stephens. Geo. W. Williams,
J. H. L. Cunnagham.
Newton B. Montgemery,
John F. Key,
Geo. L. Handerson,
Pandlaton Latin. Pendleton Isbill, W. R. Presnell, Henry Bradley, Henry Denokoo, Ges, W. Mayo, David E. Hedge sck. Anstin Fry. Bonj. Kirkland. E. E. GRIFFITH, Chairman pro test

HEADQ'SS 22 BATTALION TENN. CAVALRY, Camps near Cumberland Gap, Sout 1862 Two Cavalry Companies Wanted,

To entitle the 2d Battalion Tennessee Cavalry to a Regimental organization. Captains who have Companies made up can get into a good regiment by applying immediately. Also, vol-unteers wanted to fill the existing Companies to the maximum allowed by law. Come on, boys,

and avoid the conscript.

G. W. McKENZIE, Lt. Colonel.
J. G. M. MONTGOMERY, Maj. Oct 3, 1862-41 HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT E. TENN., 7

Office Provest Marshal, Knowville, Sept. 27th, 1862; By authority of Major General Samuel Jones, Commanding the Department of East Temperser, the following persons have been appointed Depar-ty Provost Marabals for the Districts following,

1st Dist, -Johnson, Carter and Sullivan -- Capt. A. L. Gammon, Blouniville, 24 Dist.—Washington and Greene-Capt. Δ.

A. Blair, Jupesburg,
3d Dist.—Jefferson, Grainger, Sevier and Cocke
—Capt. Win. McCampbell, Morristown,
4th Dist.—Hawkins, Hansock and Claiborne—

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

GFFICE POST QUARTERMASTER, Knowville, Aug. 1862. [Mr. H. F. Smith, of Sweetwater, has been furnishing Clothing for the Government the pastrear, in considerable amounts, and has arranged with me to continue to furnish Clothing at office this year. He has permission to pure Jeans, Linseys and Socks, in any county in East Tennessee that he may wish. The appointment of Agents for certain districts was not designed prevent Contractors from purchasing. Mr. lith is at liberty to purchase wherever be may find the goods.

find the goods.

JAMES GLOVEN,
Major and Quarteemaster.

I desire all the Jeans that can be spared, to
make into Cluther for the soldiers, for which I
will pay liberally.

H. F. SMITH. will pay liberally. H. F. Sweetwater, Sept. 26, 1862-41-731

Who Would be a Conscript?

There are, no doubt, many of you who, on account of your families, have been obliged to remain at home: but since it is a peremptery order Attention, Conscripts!

The undersigned propose to raise a Company of Infantry for the Confederate excice, for the term of three years or during the war. We would be pleased if any person wishing to join said Company would come forward and enroll their names. Southern men, to join my Company. Our Regiment is a good one—commanded by a good one forward and enroll their names. All persons wishing to join said Company will apply to or sideres the Conscript catches them. All persons wishing to join said Company will apply to or sideres the undersigned, on Fork Creek, or J. C. Halli, Hall's Ferry, Monroe recounty, Tenn.

Late Lieut in the 2d Tenn. Reg's Sept 26, 1862

# OFFICE RECEUITING DEPARTMENT,

All persons liable to conscription under the Act

Such persons will present themselves to the enrolling officer within the district or county to which they belong, and to enrolled as valuations,

most of volunteers in duplicate, and furnish the office with rolls as soon as they be completed. They will also furnish the volunteer with a tran eript from the rolls, giving his dea eurollment duly rigued and certified, and dire rollment, the officer will note the company &

On presenting the descriptive list to any Quar-

Saltpetre. OFFICE C. S. NITTE & MISTNG BEREAU, Knexville, Tenn. | Persons engaged in the manufacture of Salt-

petre for the use of the Confederate States Guv-ernment are exempt by law from military duty.-The Government is now paying 75 comes per bound for altre, reductions being made for all impurities over 10 per cent, delivered at a Railroad purities over 10 per cent, delivered at a Railroad place. tation, the shipper drawing the money upon preentation of the Railroad or Express agent's re- Sept. 12, 1862-tis-pre fee \$11,25-729

Those wishing to engage in the business will address the undersigned at this plane, who will enter into contracts and furnish any information desired.

Sept 26 Supt. 1:18 No. 2 M. Parriet.

Sept 26, 1882—lim

SALTVILLE, Va., Sept. 13, 1862.

For want of Kettles to supply Furnaces already creeted, we will have no Salt ready for shipment before the middle of October. After that time, should there be a full supply of brine, we will make seven hundred bushels of Salt per day.

Tempessee, for four weeks, requiring the defendant to appear before me, at my house, in the 1st Civil District. Rhea county. Tempessee, on the 2cth day of October, 1862, and make defence to complainant's claim, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing exporte.

JESSE P. THOMPSON, Persons from Tennessee who rish the Works expecting to get Salt, only subject themselves to disappointment, trouble and expense, and us to annoyance. So soon as we have Salt for distribation, the community will be advised, and ar-rangements made for its delivery at convenient points on the line of the Rail Roads.

McCLUNG, JAQUES & CO. Fourth Round of Qurterly Meetings on Athens District.

Pyatt's Chapel, Funeral of J. W. Long, at Wesleyann, Oct. Aug. 14, 1862 J. ATKINS, P. E. Aug. 14, 1862 MARRIED,

On the 25th ult., by Rev. M. A. Cass, Mr. John F. Nouvell to Miss Bacum Davis, all of this At the residence of the bride's father, Monroe

county, on the 28th ult., by Rev. W. A. Nelson, Mr. D. E. Hannis to Miss Sun C. Bogant. At the residence of the bride's father, near Athens, on the 1st inst., by Rev. Geo. A. Galdwell, Col. Jao. N. Dunn, of Cleveland, to Miss. SALIVA ALEXANDER.

STRAYED COLT. STRAYED FROM THE PREMIlast Friday night, a large well grown one year old COLT last Spring, gray or roan color. Any information given will be thankfully received, And all trouble paid for.

Athens, Oct. 3, 1862 1f 732

STRAYED. STRAYED FROM MY

house, M Aziona, 30th August lart, a large Dark Red and White Spotted Milch Com, with a large The same of hell on I think that she is trying to find her way

back to Roane county, by way of Louden, from whence the was brought last January. Any in-formation concerning her will be liberally rewarded by the owner. Atheus, Oct 3, 1862-21\*-732 J. W. MANN

FINE FARM AND MILLS FOR SALE, N MCMINN COUNTY, TENN., 4 miles East of Calhonn, 4 miles South of Riceville, and il miles South-west of Athens, on Eastanalice Creek, containing ONE THOUSAND ACRES. Creek, containing ONE THOUSAND ACRES, more or less—between two and three hundred acres cleared, and a quantity of good Land to clear; well watered, conveyed in iron pipes convenient to the Dwelling, which is lesser and clear; well watered, conveyed in iron pipes convenient to the Dwelling, which is large and well arranged for conveniences; good Barn and outbuildings; six good Springs on the Farm; Creek running through several of the fields; good stone dam, good Grist Mill, three run of stones, two for wheat and one for corn; good Saw Mill for sawing timber and one for corn; good Saw Mill for sawing timber and one for rawing marble; Carling Machine; and as good a Mill Scat as any in the Cenfederacy. For particulars, address me at Calboun, Teon., or call on the on the place. I will divide the place or sell all together.

W. J. McCLATCHET.

Oct 3, 1882-Im\*-782

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A Lot of Good Mules for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE A lot of Good Young Mules. Any one wishing to purchase would do woll to apply to him. mmediately, at the mouth of Ococe river, Polounty. J. ALEXANDER. Sept. 26, 1862,

NOTICE. WE WILL PAY A HIGH PRICE FOR OLD PLOW and MACHINERY CAST-INGS, at the Athens Foundry.
ZIMMERMAN & KILGORE. Sept 26, 1862

WE WILL GIVE IN EXCHANGE SALT for Core, Hay, Wheat, Flour, Bacou and Beaf, delivered at Saltville, Va., in any anasolty.

N. J. BUSSEY 2 Co.

Saltville, Va., Supt. 26, 1362—138—731

Administrator's Notice. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ES-tate of Jane E. McDermott, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle at once, and all having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated, first the

business may be seened up. S. A. McDERMOTT, Adm'r. Sept 28, 1862-31-731 Circuit Court, McMinn County, Tenn. [Petitive to Sell Land.]

SALT FOR SALE.

J. C. Steed and others.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING FROM the piendings that Heary Steed, and D. A. Lovry and wife, and John M. Clemensson and wife, are non-residents of the State of Tennasses, it is unforted that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Athers Post, a newsman perpublished in the laws of the State requiring said non-residents to be and appear at the next term of the Circuit Court, to be held for MeMinn county, on the first Monday of November next, then and there to plead, assers or doman to complainant's polition, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing as parts.

JOHN F. SLOVER, Clark

Sent 26, 1962-41 -pre-fee \$5-781 Blue Stone. UST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, A Sept 12, 1302 S. K. REEDEB.

Molasses. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, A small lot of prime Molasser, at a high price, by [Sept 19, 1802] S. K. REEDER.

Queensware. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR FALS A JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE A good lot of Queens water, by Sept 10, 1862 S. K. REEDER. Willy 15, 1882. F. K. REEDER.

# 30 SHOEMAKERS

YANTED IMMEDIATELY, TO WORK on General risk, Good wages and steady employment given. Note mad emply cold workness. CLEAGE & BRETT.

ept 19; 1862-01-700 Feathers Wanted. WILL PAY CASH FOR A SMALL LOT of good NEW PEATHERS, and may a fair price. S. R. REEDER

#### CHANCERY SALE.

Milton L. Phillips, J. W. Gibson and W. L. Doss. E. M. Newton.

J. W. dibson and W. L. Does. W. L. Dors,

Milton L. Phillips, E. M. Newton and Jo. W. termaster, the volunteer will be furnished with transportation to Knexville.

The correctness of all enrollments will be swriffed by the caroling officer.

E. D. BLAKE, Lieut, Col. C. S. A.

Sup't Karolling Dep't.

Sept 20, 1862—21

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N. OBEDIENCE TO AN ORDER MADE IN these cases, as August term, 1862, I will sell, on the 1st Monday of October next, at the Courtbourse door in Athens, I crossly in hand, without the right of reducintion, the following Lands, as the Lands of the end W. L. Doss, situate in the cauty of McMano. State of Tempersee, and because of the right of reducing the results of the end W. L. Doss, situate in the cauty of McMano. State of Tempersee, and because of the end of the en bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the South by the Lands of William McKamy, on the West by the Lands of Juo. Rogers, on the North by the Lands of James Parkison, and on the East by the Lands of Danis Jan. Farkison— it being a part of the Jid and Jith section, in the Id range, West of the Meridian, 3d Town-ship, Hiwassee District—known as the "Silger place." Farm containing about two hundred acres. JNO L BRIDGES, C. & M.

> State of Tennessee, Rhea County. David M. Moddy,

TAPPEARING I ROM EME APPIDAVIT in this case, that in this case, that in this case, are so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law Sattville, Va., Sept. to, 1862.
We have not time to answer the numerous letters received in reference to the supply of Salt, nor the immunerable questions of individuals applying in person—hence, we publish this card.

Tempes see, for four weeks, requiring the defendant to appear before me, at my house, in the 1st

complainant's claim, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing exports. JESSE P. THOMPSON, J. P. for When county. Sept. 12, 1862—41—pre fee \$5,00—729

A. H. McFall, Attackment.

Jason J. Palmer. T APPEARING FROM THE APPEDAVIT In this case, that the defendant, Jason J. Pal-mer, has left the State of Tennessee, or so conmer, has left the State of Tennessee, or so con-ceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and bis effects hav-ing been attached, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Athens Post, publish-ed in Athens. Tennessee, for four weeks, requiring the defendant to appear before me, at my house, in the 1st Civil District, Rhea county, Tennessee, on the 20th day of October, 1862, and make de-fence to complaintally chain, or the same will be fence to complainant's claim, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing exparte. JESSE P. THOMPSON,

J. P. for Rhoa county, Sept. 12, 1862—4t—pre fee \$5,00—729 State of Tennessee, Monroe county. J. G. Carmichael, for the use of G. P. Carmichael

J. R. Dyke and Felix Axley.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING THAT
the defendants are indebted to the plaintiff by
note, and that said defendants reside out of the State, and the plaintiff having, on the 4th day of August, 1862, obtained an original attachment from me, an acting Justice of the Peace for Monfrom me, an acting Justice of the Peace for Mon-roe county, which has been levied on the propurity of said defendants, it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Athens Post, requiring said defend-ants to appear before me, at my residence, in Madisonville, Tennessee, on Saturday, the 18th day of October next, and defend said suit, or the same will be proceeded with exparts, JOHN CABSON, J. P. Sept 12, 1862-41-prefee \$5-729

State of Tennessee, Rhea County. W. J. & J. J. Abel. Attachment.

R. W. Bire. IT APPEARING FROM THE AFFIDAVIT in this cause, that the defendant, R. W. Bice, has absconded himself, so that the ordinary pro-cess of law cannot be served upon him, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Athens Post, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendant to appear at my office, on the 18th day of February next, then and there to answer, plead or demon to said attachment and proceedings, or the cause will be tried as parte.

J. B. MURPHY, J. P. for Rhea count Sept. 12, 1862-4t-pra fee \$5.60-729 likea county.

Sanotwator, Tenn., Aug 22, 1862-4f 726 EDUCATIONAL NOTICE. WE THE PEOPLE OF THE 14ra CIVIL. District, McMinn county, Tenn., hereby

vite the attention of all lovers of Education to the fact of our determination to establish a High School at Coghill, 12 miles South-east of Athens, that our sous and daughters may be the better prepared for a sefulness, after the dark cloud of a bloody Revolution aball have blown away. We need not argue the necessity of Educating new, or allude to the danger of postponing the matter till the war is over—that may be too late. Our children may graw up and be compelled to grow in ignorance through life, if we wait for the ship of State to anchor in the haven of peace.

Parents and Gusselians throughout the country was leviled to late.

om the highest sources, certifying his ubility in 

cutire course in English, Latin and Greek, taught. The moral, as well as the mestel deportment, will Buarding can be obtained convenient to the School, at low figures. There are a number of Dormitories at proper distance from the School, so that boys who chance can either board them-selves, or backelor. School to begin the First Monday in October, 1882, and continue ten 1862, and continue to

Aug 22, 1862-tf-T26

#### FEMALE ACADEMY. Madisonville, Tenn.

Incorporated December 5, 1825.

CALENDAR FOR 1862-3. Winter Session commences Marday, Sept. 15. Winter Session closes Friday, Juneary, \$1. Rummer Sersion commences Monday, Feb. 3, Annual Commencement Friday night, June 20, Annual Examination, June 19 and 20, Julium as beectofore—Prinsary Clare \$7,50 per sersion, all others \$12. Diplomas \$3. For further particulars apply to.
S. M. GAINES, Principal.
Aug 15, 1862-16-725

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